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OUR COVER

Following up our lead of last month we present on our cover this issue the remaining half of the Quebec Tercentenary Set. In contradistinction to last month's showing of portraiture in the set, this month we show the scenic.

Back copies of Popular Stamps, up to time of writing, seem to have enticed the most bids against our Philatelic Literature Auction closing on March 17th.

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PHILATELIC POT POURRI

A Quebec complex, in reverse, last issue got in its work in two places. First in the Riel story when in paragraph six, after the words Laval University, the words "Quebec, and" should have appeared to read "educated in Laval University, Quebec, and in Montreal." Secondly, in our Philatelic Literature Auction, item 12, we listed Le Collectionneur as of Montreal, when it should have read "Quebec".

The Editor attended the Horticultural Societies Association convention in Toronto Feb. 24 and 25 and at the banquet there met L. A. Davenport, in a rush to be away to the auctions in New York. We didn't have much time to see the stamp fraternity but did find ourselves in the neighborhood of the Empire Stamp Co. and spent a half-hour with Harry Martin, head of the firm. A phone call advised that Fred Jarrett was away out West. A visit to Ed. Goodale in Hamilton brought a chat on booklet panes and their rising prices.

Century Stamp Co., Montreal, sends us their latest price list on Canadian Semi-Official Airmails. Allard F. Brophy, also of Montreal, has issued his 1944 wholesale price list.

Have seen the first 50-60 pages of the press run of the forthcoming Holmes' B. N.A. book and like the way the subject is approached. What we saw makes us anticipate the rest of the book.

Unless advertisers run away with available space, the first of a series on "Early Postmarks" will be found in this issue. F. W. Campbell, of Royal Oak, Mich., is the author, and he knows his covers.

Thanks R. DeL. F. for the C.R.S. Bulletins. Looking forward to a spare spot of time to dip into the offering.

Don't forget the Red Cross! Also get ready for the Sixth Victory Loan.—McC.

NEW ISSUES

by Red Eagle

The following have been reported by our Toronto observer.

ANTIGUA.—A new war printing to the 5/-, with same designs as before.

BASUTOLAND.—A new war printing to the 10/-, with same designs as before.

ECUADOR.—Air mail set of three values of 1, 5, and 10 sucres.

JUGOSLAVIA.—New freedom set, printed in London, 6 stamps of national leaders, in attractive colors.

LEEWARD ISLES.—A new war set printing to the £1, with same designs as before.

RUSSIA.—A new set of two values of the Poet Mayakowski.

West Toronto Stamp Club held an inter-club debate Feb. 1st and entertained other clubs Feb. 15th.

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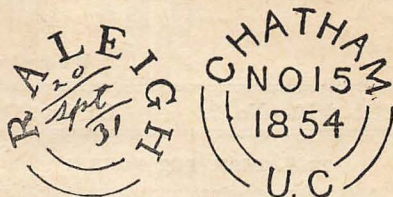
EARLY POSTMARKS

By Frank W. Campbell,
Rte. 5, Royal Oak, Mich.

Early postmarkins from hand-
stamped instruments in Ontario of-
fices start in 1795 for Kingston inso-
far as I have actually seen the covers,
but other more lucky collectors may
have seen earlier, of course.

About 1829 a rather standardized
marking similar to the Raleigh
illustration was used on many Ont-
ario towns—mostly with no province
in the mark, just a double interrupted
circle at bottom as here illustrated.
All the markings before 1840 so far
havs a serif on the letter.

About 1846 a gothic type similar



to Chatham herewith came out as a
new style, all just an inch in diameter,
whereas the preceding type varied.
Most had the province at bottom,
and inserted type dates were almost
universal, whereas the earlier serif-
type ones had the date written in
more generally.

Chatham was on maps from 1792
but the presence of any buildings
there in even the 1820 period is de-
bated—except a navy yard on site of
present Tecumseh park about 1810.
A postoffice was established slightly
east of there in 1820 or 1824 (date
questionable) with a Mr. McCabe as
postmaster. The office was called
Raleigh, same name as the township,
until 1851, and served Chatham.

June 1852 seems to be the change-
over of markings as the latest Ral-
eigh seen is May, and earliest Chat-
ham seen is July of 1852, the Chat-
ham one illustrated being Chatham's
first postmark with the new name.

Chatham likely had fewer styles of
postmark than any other Ontario
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The Canadian Inside Straight . . . by HARRY WEISS

Let's not start off with that old wheeze about whether I can fill an Inside Straight easier in Canada than I can in the States. Let's get right down to the brass tacks of it and say I am glad to contribute my writings if anyone can get any sense out of them.

British North America always intrigued me. Personally I like these stamps as well as those of the United States. There are others like me who feel the same way but won't say so in public. We can still write an honest opinion here without violating any laws—at least this morning's paper said nothing to the contrary about it.

But let's get back to stamps. If there ever were classics, Canadian Stamps certainly can claim their share of this honor. When it comes to investment possibilities, there again you are in front. You know, people have learned that there is a lot of fun in collecting stamps but have not learned that if they put in the same amount of time selling their stamps as they did in collecting them, they, too, could have a lot of fun selling them when the necessity came.

With all the shortage of material and all the duplicates we have you would think that we would wake up to the fact that by trading we could fill a lot of our spaces, and at the same time the party we trade with could do the same. But just why do we accumulate a box full of duplicates that do no one any good and let it lay there? How many of us general collectors have certain countries that we have lost interest in yet we keep those stamps? Dealers would be glad to trade us something we really need for them, but no! we just sit adamant—why, I can't give you the answer; I do it, too.

That is I used to. I cut it out a long time ago and have more fun swapping stamps than you can imagine. To me the stamps I have . . . never have worried me; it's the empty spaces that I have that I wish to fill. And where can I get them? By swapping I can get quite a few of them, and also by reading the advertisements in my favorite Stamp Journal. Did you ever know that the very elusive item you have been looking for is per-

haps being advertised right in the pages of the Journal that you are now reading? Or do you read the advertisements? Those are the things I read first because people who advertise are progressive, and progressive people are, as a rule, reliable people.

But back to the stamps of Canada and Newfoundland. If there are any more beautiful pages in one's albums, when neatly mounted, than those two countries I'd like to know where such can be seen. Take Queen Victoria. I could trace her progress thru life just by looking at her features on the various stamps from her childhood days on up to ripe womanhood. That alone will be a monument for the ages to come as recorded by stamps in stamp collections that are handed down from generation to generation.

The very first Canadian issues! Where will you find anything more beautiful in the Printer's and engraver's art? Take Newfoundland and see where you can, just by looking at their stamps, get a more complete history of that country and all that it stands for! And any real collector studies his stamps and the history behind them; the cancellations on these stamps and the history behind the place that they are cancelled at. Perhaps you have a cover, the letter from which carried a message of joy, perhaps sorrow. Where is there a hobby like stamp collecting? bearing so much of romance, history and adventure! and hours of pleasure and profit—not necessarily in money, for, if you collect right, that will follow, as it has been well established by those who have a fancy for keeping accounts that the average collection will increase on the whole at the rate of about six percent a year, or actually doubling itself in less than 17 years. Now don't jump me! Sure, I know some stamps double in value in a few years and some that were listed at two cents each 20 years ago that are still listed at two cents. They CAN'T list them at less than two cents to those who want to buy at one-half catalog.

And speaking of one-half catalog if, in Canada, this still can be done grab all the stamps you need at this price before your favorite dealer wakes up to the fact that at wholesale today the average dealer can't buy for what he asks at retail if

he asks one-half of current prices. Perhaps its inflation but I would like to leave this parting thought with you: There are less and less stamps available today owing to the destruction of material due to war. There are more and more stamp collectors by the same token. When the boys come back there will be still more. So what's the answer? If 100,000 stamps are issued for 100,000 collectors there will not be enough to go 'round. The waste paper basket gets a lot of them, so, what happens? There's a demand. Just like everything else. Take anything not wanted and you can get it for practically the asking. But let that article be in demand? That gives the answer, and a good one, too!

Well, we have roamed around today and gotten no-where, very fast. But, after all, this is just an introductory article and I expect to be with you quite often with a "Canadian Inside Straight". In the meantime if you have any subject you wish to read about why not drop me a line in care of this Journal. Being one of those dopes who learns everything the hard way, perhaps I can explain it to you and save you from learning it the hard way. I don't know it all but the little I do know came tough. And when I start feeling sorry for myself I get out the albums, the approval sheets and the hinges and the first thing you know I am in a world all of my own where nothing disturbs my complete complacency except the fact that we have a war to win. Want a good tip on the best stamp to buy today? It's a war stamp. Any stamp that will help help win the war. Money put in the right place will help. You know: It's better to pay taxes than be governed by the Axis.

So-Long for now—will be seeing you again, soon.

Why the Indian Stamps?

Our stamp catalogues tell us that BUSHIRE is a small seaport town in Persia occupied by the British in 1915 and used Persian stamps overprinted with "Bushire" from August to October of that year. Why do we find Indian stamps with Bushire cancel fairly often? I myself have lately seen four, two were ½ anna Queen Victoria green, dated 1889 and 1891. I can find no record of any other Bushire Post Office other than the one in Persia.—Chas.. T. Southey, Young, Sask.

T.S.C.C. STAMP AUCTION

Elsewhere will be found an announcement of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club forthcoming Auction. This enterprising club has taken the lead in the matter of these Canadian catalogue-auctions, long needed in Canada. As in the past it should be loaded with B.N.A. and British Colonials. Many important items have been promised and should make this offering as attractive as former sales.

NEWFOUNDLAND

USED—1c Ea.	115, 116, 117, 131, 132, 133.	
2c Ea.	80, 82, 83, 104, 105, 163, 164, 165, 184, 185, 186, 187.	64
3c Ea.	189, 191, 230, 233, 259.	.24 .15
4c Ea.	212, 213, 215, 231.	.16
122—10c Green		.20
190—5c Vio-Brown		.07
193—10c Grey Blk		.08
194—14c Black		.20
195—15c Magenta		.18
196—20c Green		.14
216—5c Violet		.15
234—3c Or. Brown		.06
252—5c Blue		.11
C-19—7c Blue		.10

Mint	Block	Single
#61—1c Green	.40	.10
79—1c Carmine	.42	.10
152—9c Green	3.60	.90
187—3c Brown	.25	.06
189—4c Rose	.35	.08
191—5c Violet	.60	.15
194—14c Black	1.00	.24
208—7c Brown	.75	.19
226-229—Jubilees	3.25	.80
230—2c Green	.16	.04
231—4c Rose	.24	.06
232—5c Violet	.32	.08
249—5c Blue	.70	.18
250—2c on 5c	.80	.20
251—4c on 5c	.70	.18
252—5c Blue	.55	.14

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BOOKLET PANE DISTINCTION

For some time I have wondered why very little attention was being paid to the collection of Complete Booklets rather than Booklet Panes. Is it because Scott's list Panes and say nothing about the variety of forms in which these panes are offered to the public?

My own experience has been rather interesting. Having purchased a complete booklet of the Queen Victoria with two perfect panes and nice clean appearing cover I decided it would be very nice to have complete booklets in addition to panes. As my collection of panes is complete this seemed a swell idea. But what did I find! My discoveries easily divided themselves into two departments. First—cover design of the booklet; second—composition of the booklet. Let me deal with the second item, first a booklet pane of, let us say #233A, will be found in a combination booklet with #'s 231A and 232A but also in a booklet of 2 panes all alone. Maybe this is only true of three cent values but there you are, how can you tell where your #233A came from, as a part of a combination or as a stamp all on its own. The design side of my findings also

must be divided into design in English and design in French.

In writing, I am hoping some one may be able to enlarge on the matter, establish certain facts and publish a list that would be a guide to we who are hopeful some day to have a complete collection of Booklets.—J. R. Barraclough.

CANADA

My February Ad. still good.

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" " " #107c, Geo.

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#205-207	(3)	.60	Papua: #C 5-9	(5)	2.10
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Fiscal Inklings by L. A. MANN

This question of blue and purple controls aggravates me. I have looked at hundreds of inspection stamps, some of them in blocks of six to twelve and even more, and it seems to me that the nuance, or shade, or whatever you wish to call it, is largely due to the thickness of the ink film on the paper. Where it's thin, the numerals appear to be pale blue. Where it's thick, they range to deep blackish blue, but I can't see any purple, nor any of the characteristic anilin sheen, glitter, or patina which is so conspicuous when one looks at a letter, for instance, written with purple ink, when sunlight falls on it at an angle.

It is to be expected that there will be numerous shades in these numbers, when we consider the enormous quantity of inspection stamps which have been numbered, because fresh batches of stamping ink must be prepared every so often, and it is not to be supposed for a moment that each mix will be the same. Nor in fact, that all of any given mix will be uniform in a single run.

My own belief is that only one kind of anilin has been used, namely, methyl anilin blue, and that the various nuances are due to (1) density of impression, (2) amount of oil or other binder in the mix.

An example of this which is a classic is in the United States 3c stamps of 1917-19, where many of them have "red-backs," and the shades differ enormously. This was due entirely to the variation in the mix, and not to use of a different pigment. I suspect that the same thing is true of Newfoundland No. 110a, "paper colored through," if we could just get to the bottom of the situation.

At any rate there's no reason why someone can't write a letter to the A.B.N.C., and ask them if they used both methylene blue and gentian violet for these control numbers. I am sure they'd answer, and in detail.

Which brings me to the question of the carmine 25c Electric Light Inspection of 1897. Cataloguers are in-

clined to list this stamp as a shade. It is not. It is a different issue, done by the British American Bank Note Co., from a plate loaned by the A.B.N.C., evidently because a supply was needed urgently, and the A.B.N.C. was not in a position to furnish it at the time, due to work on something else. And this information, I might state, was given to me by the Vice-President of the A.B.N.Co., who certainly ought to know.

This is just as distinct an issue as the United States postage issues of 1879, say, made by the American Bank Note Co. from continental and/or National Bank Note Co. plates. The fact that the stamp bears the imprint of the American Bank Note Co., in this Canadian case, doesn't for an instant prove that the A.B.N.Co. printed it, and Mr. Machado's letter proves the contrary.

Another thing which surprises me is that Canadian philatelic magazines seem not to have noticed the re-entry of Manitoba into the fiscal field.

Two stamps have been issued, to pay fees for searching records. Denominations are 25c and 50c, the first being obsolete since the fee was doubled.

The stamps are type-set confectations, about 21x26 mm., set in six lines, with rules between lines three and four, and five and six. They read "PROVINCIAL / SECRETARY // Search / Fee / 25c. // PAID. Type from four different fonts has been used, "Search Fee" being in Old English.

The whole set-up is enclosed in a double-lined rule frame, one thick, one thin, which runs to the edge of the stamp and hence is continuous over the set-up.

No information available as to number in sheet, but I'd guess 25. The paper is ordinary white wove. Perforation is 12, and color of the 25c. is dull red. Cancellation is by rubber stamp. The 50c. I have not seen. Anyone got any to trade?

Also, this was the only thing my ads for cigarette and tobacco stamp

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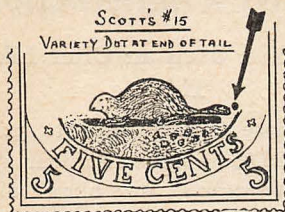
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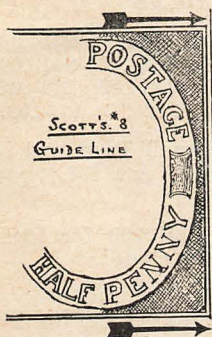
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Sketch 98.—Canada Scott's #15 with variety showing dot at end of the Beaver's tail on the 5c 1859, loaned by Isaac Pitblado, K.C.



Sketch 87.—Canada Scott's 4D illustrates "Sun spots" on the 3D Beaver of 1852, loaned to us by Vincent G. Greene.



Sketch 103.—Canada Scott's #8 illustrates guide line at right border frame line on the ½d Imperf. of 1857, loaned us by Vincent G. Greene.

Page Phil Atts

Thanks for the publicity. Yes, we are still at 157½. New York changed us to 8 minutes from the Union Station having no doubt lost the 3 minute slug. We wrote them in distress to change it to 1

minute, which is nearer the truth. Some clients say they can do it in less time than that. Our next change will be "a hop, skip and jump" from the Union Station.—Aubrey Kelson.

CANADA REVENUES

in MINT BLOCKS of 4

I will shortly acquire a revenue collection containing a duplication of blocks. No orders please until March 25th.

Marks No.

B37	1c brown	\$.25
B39	2c orange	.30
B40	3c green	.20
B41	4c brown	.30
B43	6c green	.30
B46	9c green	.25
B49	30c blue	.40
B50	40c blue	.60
B51	50c blue	.60
WT4	5c blue	1.00
ME1	red	.25
O92	1c on 1m no gum	.50
O93	1c green no gum	.40
O94	6c blue no gum	.60
O96	50c verm.	20.00
O97	3c on 5c	2.00
O98	3c on 40c	2.00
O99	3c on 50c	2.00
O100	3c on 60c	2.00
O101	3c on 70c	4.00
O102	15c on 60c	4.00
O103	15c on 70c	2.00
O104	15c on 80c	2.00
O105	15c on 90c	3.00
O127	3c on 2½c	.60
O128	6c	.60
Y1	10c verm.	3.00
Y2	25c verm.	3.00
Y3	50c verm.	4.00
Y4	1.00 verm.	5.00
Y5	2.00 verm.	6.00
Y6	3.00 verm.	8.00
O47	10c red, no gum	.50
O48	20c red, no gum	.50
O49	30c red, no gum	.50
O50	40c red, no gum	.50
O52	60c red, no gum	.50
O54	80c red, no gum	1.00
O61	\$4 green, no gum	10.00
O62	\$5 blue, no gum	14.00
O63	\$10 orange, no gum	14.00
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Isn't It the Truth?

As long as everything is running smoothly in your club or society everything is just 'Okey-Dokey.' Just make a slip of some kind and watch the pile of mail come in. We haven't made the slip yet, so the mails are comparatively light.

Did you ever try to get someone to stand for office, take part in a debate, put an entry in an exhibit, speak for two minutes, act on a committee or do some canvassing? If you're an executive your answer is, no doubt, the same everywhere. The response is terrible. The directors of your club finally have to come across with 75% of the efforts and hope for the balance from the members.

What are we driving at? Well, the situation is this. Through this column in P.S. and several circular letters to members we appeal regularly for your co-operation on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the Society. The response is lacking from the individual member. Due credit must be given to that very small percentage who are really doing a job of it, and to them we extend our grateful thanks.

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BRITISH COLONIAL SILVER JUBILEE BOOKLET

It is my understanding, and knowledge from much investigating, that there was only ONE Silver Jubilee issued as a Booklet, namely the One penny Jamaica, Scott's No. 109. I fully believe this was only issued in Kingston, Jamaica, and their sub-Post Offices, which precludes any sales having been made by the Crown Agents in London. No other Dominion or Colony (excepting the G.P.O. in London), issued a Booklet. Great Britain issued 3,503,089 (2/-) and 2,001,790 (3/-) Booklets (good until demonetized) which has not happened.

The following is mainly quoted from a letter ("With the Compliments of the Postmaster for Jamaica) dated 18th April, 1941, and other data.

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The W.P.S. held a very successful listed auction on the 4th of February, seventy-nine lots being sold out of ninety-one offered. Total sales realized \$208.00 and averaged over \$2.60 per lot.

The Club wishes to thank Messrs. A. R. Bloxham and H. G. Watkins for the interesting displays given by these members during the month.

Program for March Follows:

March 17.—Display, Mr. H. Hanks.

24.—Short Auction.

31.—Social meeting at Blackstone Cafe.

This social meeting, proposed by Messrs. B. A. McKay and N. Fromkin, is the first in a series to be held during the season, depending on attendance. A regular meeting will be held at the Cafe. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served, consisting of sandwiches and a beverage, which will cost fifty cents.

The W.P.S. will hold its second listed auction of the season on Friday, April 21. Lists may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, B. G. Warner, at 1441, Alexander Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

The Editor of Popular Stamps wishes to thank the Winnipeg Philatelic Society for

an honorary membership which has just come to hand.

London Philatelic Society on Tuesday evening, March 21, will hold their Ladies' Night under the direction of Mrs. Harry Shaw, Miss Ellis and Miss M. Scott. Mr. Charles L. Brissley, of Detroit, is to be present and will speak on the "Three-Penny Beaver", illustrating his lecture with lantern slides.

Motor Vehicle Stamp

We haven't got ours yet but we see official ads referring to the 1944 Motor Vehicle permit as a "Motor Vehicle Stamp". 1943 metal markers are still to be carried but the 1944 permit for Ontario is a windshield sticker, perhaps a little smaller than a postcard, suitably worded and dated.

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See February Popular Stamps Page 16 for British Colonial Airmail offers.

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BR. COL. SILVER JUBILEE BOOKLET

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Jamaica One penny (Scott 109) was issued in 4 panes of 6 stamps. 11,200 were issued and on Dec. 31, 1935, 5000 were called in and were officially destroyed. Covers were pink cardboard, interleaved with wax paper bearing advertisements. Covers had opening from left to right, with staples on right (opposite to the usual way) with front and back advertising of a firm (Fred L. Meyers & Son, Kingston).

The booklets were never advertised in the Colony or elsewhere, and dealers did not know of them and consequently did not get a stock of them. I do not believe there are a dozen of the 6200 in existence, and very probably only half that amount.

The Post Office figures supplied me, have this remark: "These are very scarce and much sought after by stamp collectors".

There were many forgeries of this Booklet. Some had covers from the George V. 1½d and 1d stamps, regular issue. Some had all four Jamaica Silver Jubilee stamps (around 4/6d face value).

The Hon. Secretary of the Jamaica Philatelic Society wrote me that he did not know of the existence of these Booklets

till very late. The only copies I have located abroad are one in Jamaica, two in London and one in Canada. Believe the total, as I said, is only six booklets.

The advance Bulletin (or advance notice) issued by the Crown Agent in London, previous to stamps going on sale, did not include the Jamaica Booklet. This Booklet is a straight "blind sleeper" which no one, in the nine years since issue, evidently was in on.—Robert Dempster.

A Reader Queries

Are the 3c violet #251-B and the 4c red #252-A classed as commemorative stamps? (Canada 1942-43) issue.

No doubt they are known as war issues, being rate and color changes to the original issue, but the action being dictated by reasons of revenue, the thought was hardly on the commemorative. Our thought is that they should be classed by themselves as/and for what they are.

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CANADIAN TOPICS

BY PHIL ATTS.

When have I had so much fun?

Just bought a collection of Canadian and U.S.A. locals, forgeries, carriers, ad infinitum, and have been sorting them out and sticking them in. In what? Well sir, no Goddens or Rapkins for these treasures. I gets out my "Scott's International", vintage 1888, where the places are all laid out with the pictures to guide the erring hand—and I sticks 'em in. George Van den Berg, George Sloane, H. Warren K. Hale or Frank Hollowbush never got more of a kick. Of course I'm not sure of a few but that's neither here nor there. This accumulation had everything from "Barnards" down to "Spence & Brown Express" which never existed. Some even show where the errant S. Allan Taylor missed with one slip of the scissors and made a new start.

Get behind me you fellows that spent your lifetime with the microscope sorting out the minor re-entries of the Thruppence Beavers—try out in the great open spaces where men are bare-faced forgers.

And so far into the night.

March "Canadian Topics" winds up three years for this column. I've made a lot of friends—made a few mistakes—and never said anything that will make a name for myself fifty years hence. On the other hand I have tried to present the human side of philately from my humble corner. I never claimed to be a "know it all" or an expert. But I do love stamp collecting and endeavor to make it contagious. My own fancies run in narrow limits but I have tried to see the other fellow's point and to present it when encouraged. I like to hear from fellow collectors. I abhor selling but am glad to buy or trade. Just drop me a line and see for yourself. My thanks again to my many collaborators.

I have dashed little news this month. My feelings run more to reminiscing. 'Twas with a somewhat palsied hand that I first set down "Canadian Topics." Walter Pollock says his start was somewhat similar.

He recounts that he went to see Harry Lindquist some years ago with the idea that "Stamps" should carry a "Canada Corner." H. L. said go ahead and write it yourself, Walter—and he did. So—great oaks from little acorns grew.

By-gum—I can't miss this one. Got an invitation to be the first amateur to attend a meeting of the Canadian Stamp Dealers Association (C.S.D.A.) but the C.P.R. wouldn't wait. Thanks Jim. Would have liked to—maybe some other time. Just think of all the other inside straights I missed.

Personal for Aubrey Kelson. You are neither three minutes nor eight minutes from the Union Station Toronto. My middle-aged legs made it in two minutes flat.

I see where Fred Jarrett knocked the bottom out of the "Labrador-U. S.A." fantasies. This was something long overdue. And . . . I hear that one of the original "sources of supply" is still functioning.

Have been promised a COMPLETE check list of "Presentation Booklets". This info is not yet to hand, but you'll have it just as soon as I get my hands on it. Should be good reading—and quite an eye-opener.

Reginald Gibbs, of Hanover, Ontario, has sent me for inspection a Lower Left plate block of the current Fourteen Cent. It shows plenty of hair-lines. Comes in Plate No. 1. Better watch for this.

R. J. Duncan, of Armstrong, B.C., has sent me a list of about a dozen Canadian stamp publications that I never heard of. R.J.D. has for some years been building up a collection of Canadian stamp literature that should now be second to none in Canada. If you are stuck he can answer almost anything in this line. I know, because I've tried him out.

While in the Queen City had a long talk with John Lowe, the veteran Canadian dealer. Seems uncanny that he should know most of that plethora of Canadian dealers and publishers of the 'nineties.

New War Issue Precancelled

New issues found since my former list:

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LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor, of "Popular Stamps"

I had meant to write to you much sooner relative to a bit in your July 1943 issue describing the meeting in Niagara Falls of your two subscribers and advertisers, Messrs. Allard F. Brophey and F. Lind Somerville.

The column referred to was of especial interest to the writer as he was well acquainted with both of these gentlemen back in our "high school" and "Boy

Scout" days in Toronto's "Parkdale."

Apparently the three of us are among those who have held to our interest in philately over the years, and while most of my present contacts are through the mails, I can well remember how I used to window-shop at Marks or at the downtown store of George A. Lowe, when our philatelic desires were far beyond the power of our pocket books to satisfy.

My thanks to Popular Stamps for insertion of that item relative to those early associates.—H. K. McKay.

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FISCAL INKLINGS

(Continued from Page 8)

surcharges brought me, except the common varieties by the King's Printer, and the condition of most of these made me say, unconsciously, God Save the King! The boys evidently picked out the rag-tag and bob-tail to send to me and I am still looking for some that are not emaciated along the dorsal exposure, torn on the edge, and otherwise not so superheated.

And while we are at it, who knows what will dissolve that pestiferous stuff that they use to stick tobacco and cigarette stamps on the containers? If anyone knows an efficient solvent, publication of its formula will confer a boon on all fiscal collectors.

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STAMP DEALERS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

New York. March 4.—Six New York stamp dealers were indicted yesterday by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to defraud stamp collectors in the United States and Canada by altering and forging stamps in order to make them appear rare items. Clayton D. Hollinger, Assistant United States Attorney, said that investigation showed that the men had engaged in "a racket that victimized an unknown percentage of patrons" and that the illegitimate profits ran into thousands of dollars.

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—is NOT a house organ, as we do not sell stamps; therefore do not write us for stamp approvals but see our advertising columns.

C.P.S. #3407 queries—In the published lists of four- and 2-ring numeral cancellations, Toronto (York) is never given. Why not? Also is #57 two-rings—Paris, U.C.?—Stuart L. MacPherson.

Mr. C. B. G. Garrett, of Cranbrook, B. C., has been trying to get a transparent perf. guage in the ¼ size and advises he has located a U.S. maker who will produce such if above 100 orders can be secured. This would be useful for Canadian stamps between 1860 to 1880.

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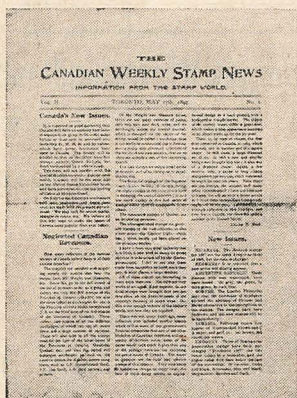
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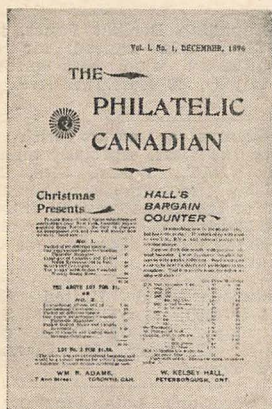
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